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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy, with snow mixed with rain. Tomorrow, mostly cloudy and

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CHILD SUFFERS INJURIES WHEN STRUCK BY TRUCK; DRIVER TELLS POLICE HE DID NOT KNOW OF ACCIDENT; MAN INJURED BY HIT-RUN DRIVER ON CANAL STREET

Henry Hoagland, 4, Suffers Fracture of Pelvis and Abrasions

IN TRENTON HOSPITAL

Howard Landman Has Injuries of Upper Right Leg and Right Knee

Henry Hoagland, four years old, Atkinson avenue, Bristol Township, was struck at Green Lane and Beaver Dam road yesterday at about 11.15 a. m., by a truck reported owned by Whitehill Furniture, Trenton, N. J., according to Bristol police.

The operator of the truck, Benjamin Nortor, 113 Turpin street, Trenton, N. J., claimed he didn't know he hit the child until he returned to Trenton. The mother of the child identified the truck to

The child was taken to a local doctor's office and later removed to Mercer hospital, Trenton N. J., by the Bucks County Rescue Squad. suffering a fracture of pelvis and abrasions of left elbow.

Last evening. Howard Landman. 631 Race street, according to Bristol police, was walking along Beaver street, near Canal street, and was hit by a hit-run driver driving a 1946 green two-tone ve-

Landman received injuries to the upper right leg and right knee.

WAR BULLETIN

SEOUL, Dec. 15-(INS)-Chinese Communist troops reportedly invaded South Korea for the first time today with a thrust below the hordes stormed the dwindling UN beachhead on the northeast coast.

U. S. Air Force Mustang pilots reported that Chinese Red troops were turned back when they attempted to attack an American hilltop position near Chunchon, eight miles below the Parallel and 43 miles northeast of Seoul.

the Republic of Korea capital.

Red China's million-man invasion Christmas Tree. army together with units of eight to 12 reconstituted North Korean Red divisions, appeared to be movsive toward Seoul.

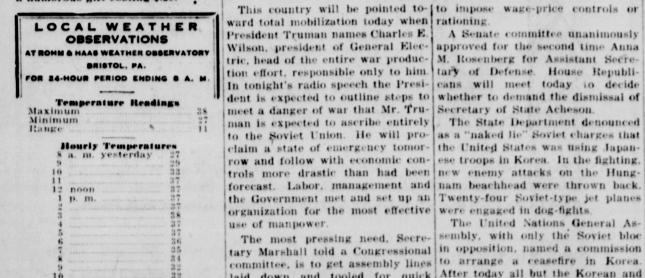
The Mustang pilots said they bombed, rocketed and strafed Chinese Red soldiers deployed for a storming attack on the Eighth Army's American-held hilltop position near Chunchon. The enemy was turned back in this action.

On the critical northeast front Communist troops of a 120,000-man Chinese army stormed into the environs of the port of Hungnam in a massive assault on the last UN beachhead in North Korea.

Clambering over the bodies of their own dead, consecutive waves of fanatically attacking Chinese surged to within two and a half miles of Hungnam as they pressed American troops back toward the northeastern port.

TO HOLD CHRISTMAS PARTY

CROYDON, Dec. 15-A Christmas party will be held by the Croydon Parent-Teacher Association in the Croydon school building on Tuesday evening. Each one is to bring a humorous gift costing \$.29.



P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation, slight snow flurries Maximum temp. last Dec. 15: 33

TIDES AT BRISTOL 2.23 a. m., 2.40 p. m. Sun rises 7.15 a.m., sets 4.37 p.m. | Credit controls. The Farm Bureau to Jefferson aver Moon rises 11.58 a.m., sets 11.48 p.m. | Federation urged the President not on January 1st.

12 midnight ... 1 a. m. today

SEAGOING SANTAS SORT GI GIFTS



CHRISTMAS PRESENTS addressed to thousands of American boys "somewhere in Korea" are received aboard the U.S.S. Philippine Seas and carefully sorted. The task of getting the gifts to the proper destination is not a simple one for Santa's proxies in view of the rapidly changing war picture. (United States Navy Photo from International Radiophoto)

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

38th Parallel while other Chinese Activities of Interest To Two Actions in Assumpsit Wish," George Berninger; "What All In The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES CLAIMS

EDDINGTON

Another strong Communist force, will hold their annual Christmas assumpsit actions have been filed: erine Fry; recitations, Susan Till, either Chinese or North Korean, entertainment on Friday evening, William I. Fell Trucksess, Mid-Charlotte Maurer, Varan Lowry, Damon A. Jobson, lots. crossed the Parallel opposite the December 22nd, in the church at dletown township, is being sued Can Do," Gail Messenger; "Her William R. Stoddard et ux, lot. gram songs and recitations cen-

HULMEVILLE

Mrs. John Abbott and son Bruce ing into an anticipated giant offen- have moved to an apartment situ- tion in divorce against her husband. "The Secret of Christmas," priated near Fort Meade, Md. Mrs. Abbott's husband, Cpl. John Abbott, Yardley. They were married June Miles; Mother, Mary Getz; "Fred-Commission, lot. \$500. is serving in the U. S. Army and 17, 1946 in Elkton, Md. assigned to duties in the Finance Department at Fort Meade.

> ly improving from a severe illness. Friends of Mrs. George Zarr will welcome the news that she is quite

improved after being hospitalized avenue, Lacey Park, has been Painter, David VanBeveren, Arthur in Jeannes Hospital for some time. She returned home a few days ago. The second floor of the home of Mr .and Mrs. Edward M. Linforth claiming the sum of \$132.15. The was badly damaged by fire last Sat- claim grows out of plumbing maurday. Damage to the building and terials purchased and is dated Dec. furniture amounted to approxi- 17, 1949. mately \$500. Fire companies from

horne responded.

"all-out war."

Price controls based on "freez-

ing" profit margins instead of on

retail costs are under study in

Washington. University economists

TWO DIVORCE SUITS

Are Also Placed On File

STARTED IN COURT

FOR

At the Court of Common Pleas. The Presbyterian Sunday School Doylestown, two divorces and two ment; song, June Plummer, Kath-

North Korean border town of 7.45. The primary department will for a divorce by his wife, Theresa Christmas Gift," Joy Harmsen; Bristol Twp.: Northeast Salvage Haeju, 72 miles northwest of Seoul. present as their part of the pro- K. Trucksess, Middletown town- "One Sweet Word," Margaret Po- Co, to Ida May Sampson, lot. Vanguards of the main body of tered around the theme "The King's ship. They were married Nov. 5. tosches, tosch Church, Columbia. S. C., by the Rev. Alton Disharoon, Pamela Clay, De-William S. Brace.

avenue, Yardley, has begun an ac- solo. Antoinette Schorsch.

340 North Broad street, Trenton, sel. First speech choir: Donald Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wismer, Ox- N. J., has named Fister Lumber Adams, Adeline Brace, Carol Folford Valley, are residing for a time Company, 255 Philadelphia avenue, lin, Robert Hoelze, Michael Klein, with Mrs. Mayme Smith, mother of Morrisville, the defendant in an Edwin Kraft, Harry Lewis, Vincent Mrs. Wismer. Mrs. Wismer is slow- action in assumpsit. The claim Lignore, Beth McIlhenny, Howard grows out of the purchase of mer- Sooby, Wayne Warner, Second

> named the defendant in an action Vile, Ronald Wade, Doris Warner, in assumpsit by Crane Company, John Woodrow. Third speech choir: 245 Master street, Philadelphia,

Buy or sell, twice as well, with Hulmeville, Penndel and Lang-

wage-price controls of

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

in Paris.

TO CHANGE ADDRESS

Tells of Federal Aid To **Education at Meeting**

The monthly meeting of the Delhaas Parent - Teacher Association was held last evening in the Delhaas high school with the president, Oscar Booz, Edgely, in charge.

Between 60 and 70 persons heard Mrs. Eleanor Smarr, New Cumberland, speak on "Federal Aid to Education," she outlining the bill in full, and told of its advantages and disadvantages and other facts concerning it.

A play was given by the Thespian club of the high school under the sponsorship of Julius Sparks. An abbreviated business meeting was held after which refreshments were served in the Home Economics room, with Mrs. Walter Pfender,

chairman of the committee.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TO PRESENT PROGRAM

Calvary Baptist Group Plans Affair for Tomorrow Afternoon

PARTICIPANTS LISTED

and party for members of the charge. The children and teachers Cradle roll, Nursery, Beginner, and will be permanently transferred to primary departments and their par- the Andalusia school which will ents will be given tomorrow after- enlarged. noon by the Calvary Baptist Sunday School. The program starts at two o'clock

Sunday School buses will run their regular routes for the convenience of children, parents, and

The program follows:

Prayer, Ronald Wade; songs and stories, Nursery; Beginner dapartment: Morning hymn, Department 'Always With Us," Mary Ann Kitson; "My Little Piece," Karen Ren-"Gifts of Love," Ida Meller; recitation, James Katz; "A Little Speech," Marian Stuber; prayer, Walker: "The Christmas Hollis Story." Faith Poulette; "I Will Give Thee Thanks," Department; "My Christmas Tells Us," Katherine Fry; "Not Too Young," Dale Weik; "My Wish." Ann Warner; "Ring

solo, Marlene Wade; "My Gift," Lou Merino; action rhyme, Depart-Richard Calenberg; "What They

partment. Sarah A. Smith, 23 East Afton Cradle Roll, exercise; accordion

William T. Smith, 10 Canal street, mary department-Reader, Nancy die" Kenneth Lewis; "Judy," ' Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, Dianne Gittens; Susan, Ruth Benspeech choir: Carol Copeland. Raymond Cummskey, 40 Fenton Marilyn Getz, Donald Lewis, Karen

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AMBULANCE

The Bucks County Rescue Squad removed Wesley Smith, 1201 Sycamore avenue, Croydon, to the Nazareth hospital, Philadelphia, early last evening, suffering a fractured left ankle, after he fell into the basement entrance of a new home on Magnolia avenue, Croydon, while playing.

BENSALEM BOARD VOTES TO ABANDON

To The Andalusia School

Engineers Recommend That Building No Longer Be Used

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Dec. 15 Bensalem Township school authorities have decided to abandon the Eddington school building which was considerably damaged during the hurricane and storm of November 25th.

The school, built in 1856, has always been occupied as a school to which the children of the community went to learn their readin' writin' and 'rithmetic. Two rooms accommodating 60 children, wer in use for grades one, two and The annual Christmas program three. Two teachers were in

At a meeting of the Bensalem board held Wednesday evening all members were in attendance.

It was announced that at organizational meeting held at the high school, Dec. 4th, Robert Vansant was re-elected president and Harry West, vice-president. Decision was made to abando

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TRANSFER TITLES FOR REAL ESTATI

Several of The Parcels Are Located in Lower Bucks County

THE LIST IS GIVEN

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 15 - Real days were recorded in the office of Florence Nichols; "A Verse," Mary the Recorder of Deeds as follows Yardley: Louis C, Leedom to William V. Sheehy, Jr., et ux, lots. Bristot Boro: Gladys Jobson to MAIL HERE LIKELY Langhorne: Mabel A. Garrett to

ship. They were married Nov. 9. tosckey; "Matthew 1:21," Marjorie Bristol Twp.: Northeast Salvage Bristol Twp.: Northeast Salvage

Co. to William E. Hayes et ux, lots. to Thomas B. Stockham, Inc., lots Morrisville: Sarah B. Potter et al to Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge

Bristol Twp.: Robert Cameron et al to Peter Cywinski et ux. lots. Falls Twp.: William Burgess, Jr., et al to George W. Sines, Sr., et

Continued on Page Two



for excuses. It proves something or other that so much of **EDDINGTON BLDG.** for excuses. It proves something or other that this has been going on during the New Deal. In recent years, a line of reasoning has been set forth

Competent public officials rarely have to look around

IS THE PUBLIC TO BLAME?

Pupils Will Be Transferred more than once by Mr. Truman and his associates, which Lack of Interest to Register consists of blaming the American public instead of the public officials for mistakes made by the government.

The other evening none other than Arthur Godfrey, MUCH STORM DAMAGE television star, made an impassioned appeal along this PERFECTING ITS SET-UP very line. He said that because the voters had elected the President, they therefore should not criticize him for whatever he does.

Let's look at this argument. Who invented it? When was it used first?

Credit for it (if "credit" is the word) goes to Mr. Truman himself. He produces this alibi on an historic tot's citizenry to register for volunoccasion. To be fair to him, he did not use it, on this first teer civil defense work in the face occasion, to bail himself out of trouble, but on the con- of possible enemy attack and retrary, to rescue the Democratic Party and the remnants of sulting disaster was expressed by the Roosevelt Administration from a very deep hole.

The circumstances were these: In the fall of 1944; evening when he conducted a meetthe Army and Navy Pearl Harbor Boards completed their investigations of that disastrous and scandalous event. The official reports, and especially that of the U. S. Army, were apathy on the part of our citizens, frank and emphatic in declaring that the surprise airraid since organization now may well which virtually wiped out Pearl Harbor could and should result in the saving of lives, homes have been prevented; and the reports named names and be impossible," the director of the traced responsibilities for the failure to protect the national Borough's civil defense program interests on this occasion.

This report was completed only a matter of days be- and women skilled in first aid techfore the Dewey-Roosevelt election in 1944. Dewey had a niques, veterans of World War II., tip on it. He was preparing, presumably, to make a cam- plus scores and scores of other men paign address about it, which would have blown the lid urgently needed if we are to adeoff the Roosevelt Administration. General Marshall, who quately prepare for potential enwas one of those mentioned in the Army report as having emy bombings of our community, failed in his responsibilities, called personnally on Dewey "And because of our location and and talked him out of commenting on the Army report, our vital industry we are in a very on the grounds that the War was still going on and that vulnerable position as far as posthe report contained information which would have been Outlining the physical aspects of of aid and comfort to the Japanese.

under cover for ten months. In the meantime, President persons with a director and an Roosevelt was re-elected, died, was succeeded by Mr. Tru- assistant director. As the top ofman; the wars with Germany and Japan were both won. ficial of the borough, the Burgess Rumors and conjectures about the reports continued to Christmas Bells," Department: estate transfers during the past few circulate. The documents had to be released.

Released they were, on August 29, 1945, together

TO REACH RECORD

Reports Volume

Postmaster Joseph P. Duffy reported today that Christmas mail- annual Christmas party for the kidings handled at the local post office dies of Bristol. The affair, this appear headed for an all-time high. year, as in previous years, will be Postal employees are working at held in the municipal building. The top speed to keep up with the rec- date has been set for December ord flood.

Greetings for out-of-State deliv-After that date, the postmaster attending will have plenty of candy Continued on Page Two

BANKS TO CLOSE

the Farmers National Bank and long tables in the apparatus room The Bristol Trust Company will be of the station. closed December 23rd and Decem- Santa is going to be on hand as ber 30th. This is in accordance he has advised the police that, dewith the policy to close on Satur- spite the fact that he is very busy

POLICE PLANNING PARTY FOR KIDDIES

Postmaster Joseph P. Duffy Expect Affair This Year To Surpass All Previous Efforts

Morrisville: Elmira E. Stockham MAIL NOW TO BE SURE DEC. 24TH IS DATE SET

Bristol police are planning their 24th in the afternoon.

Preparations are being made on ery should be posted by tonight to a large scale this year. The police reach their destinations in time, are determined that every kiddle warns, use air mail or special de- ice cream and cake and have placed large orders. Twenty cakes are already promised.

There will be movies in the social session room of the fire station It is announced today that both and the "eats" will be served at

Registrations are still continuing at the office of the Borough Secre-Continued on Page Two

established in the near future.

FALLSINGTON, Dec. 15 - The monthly meeting of the Falls Township fire auxiliary was held Tuesday evening in the fire station. The meeting was called to order by President Sara Shisler, followed by the Lord's Prayer and the singing of "Silent Night." Twenty - four

Minutes were read by Mrs. William Lobecker, secretary, and treasurer's report was given by

home-made afghan to Mrs. George Fischer, Sr., for her son, George, who is a polio patient at the Home of the Merciful Savior Hospital. A box of candy will be sent to

township for Christmas. Mrs. Charles Steiner is chairman of this committee The auxiliary is also going to

all those in service from Falls

send \$10 to the Valley Forge Army Hospital. Sick committee chairman, Mrs George Taylor, Sr., reported that

one member had been ill and flowers had been sent. Ways and Means chairman, Mrs.

Mrs. Charles Steiner will be re-9th meeting.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. Bertha Johnson and Mrs. Steven Curtin. The "white elephant" gift brought by Mrs. Grace Hill was

won by Mrs. George Christman. Christmas gifts were exchanged by everyone. Refreshments consisted of sandwiches, cake, coffee, tea, mints and popeorn. Chairman in charge was Mrs. Charles Shisler.

Table decorations were red and green crepe paper artistically arpoinsettias and pine cones.

PAROLEE CONVICTED OF ANOTHER CRIME;

to the Soviet Union. He will pro- as a "naked lie" Soviet charges that indecent assault and battery. Sen- aroused her invalid husband. row and follow with economic con- ese troops in Korea. In the fighting, nounced later by Judge Keller. tember, 1949, when the defendant

a previous conviction. The United Nations General As-

essary. "A single word from the cleared. The Assembly voted to saulting a 10-year-old Oxford Val- Gear, the father of a child and other side," he said, could start an meet next year in Europe, probably ley girl July 27 on the Emilie- former resident of Morrisville, was Tullytown road.

criminal records, both here and in here. urged anti-inflation curbs based on Announcement was made this New Jersey, the conviction was Mrs. Gear, who was described by

for David E. Gear, 36, of Stuyyesant he pushed an 80-odd-year-old womman is expected to ascribe entirely. The State Department denounced avenue, Trenton, N. J., convicted of an down on a cot and her screams

the end of unnecessary Government morning that the headquarters of brought about by the jury solely on Judge Biester as being a "fine wife" spending, tax revenues in excess the Jefferson A. C., now located at the evidence produced by the As- when Gear was in court, here, beof defense spending and stricter Garden street, will be transferred sistant District Attorney, Donald fore, wept quietly as her husband

credit controls. The Farm Bureau to Jefferson avenue and Elm street W. Vanartsdalen.

tence on the conviction will be an- Judge Edward G. Biester in Sep-

Gear's trial lasted three days in pleaded guilty, deferred sentence the Government met and set up an Twenty-four Soviet-type jet planes out on parole for seven weeks after could be given a psychiatric examination in Norristown State Hos-The jury, deliberating about one pital. He was sentenced April 4. The most pressing need, Secre- sembly, with only the Soviet bloc half hour, convicted the defendant, this year, to serve not more than a tary Marshall told a Congressional in opposition, named a commission a second offender in Bucks county, year in the County Prison, after committee, is to get assembly lines to arrange a ceasefire in Korea. who pleaded guilty to assaulting an Norristown State Hospital psychilaid down and tooled for quick After today all but the Korean and 80-odd-year-old Bristol twp. wom- trists pronounced him sane but production of whatever may be nec- Formosan issues will have been an in her home May 5, 1949, of as- with an inclination for alcohol.

> granted a parole June 6. He was Because the defendant offered charged with molesting the Oxford any reference made to his prior two months after he was paroled

Gear, who posed as an electrical County Prison.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

President to Tell People of National Emergency

MOTION IS FILED FOR A NEW TRIAL that he will proclaim a national emergency tomorrow as the first step in Washington-President Truman tells the American people tonight a crucial race to meet the threat of world war created by flagrant and increasing Communist aggression. A high official predicted that the DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 15-A mo-, wiring inspector, entered a Bristol President's broadcast by radio and television at 10.30 p. m. (EST) "may tion for a new trial has been made township home May 12, 1949, when shock the nation" with its disclosure of the grave peril confronting the United States and the sacrifices that must be mad

Three Rescue Squad Members Injured Trenton, N. J .- Three members of a volunteer rescue squad nursed

injuries today in the wake of a traffic accident that occurred when they were driving home from a safety meeting. They were Trenton police forecast. Labor, management and nam beachhead were thrown back, criminal court here. He had been until December 6 so that Gear lieutenant John E. Munder, 48, who sustained a broken leg and rib fractures; his son John E., Jr., 24, who received a fractured wrist; and Grace Hill, reported that the cov-Thomas Derricott, 28, head cuts. They were driving from Allentown, N. ered dish supper held in November J., where they had attended a meeting of volunteer rescue squads from was a success. Bucks County, Pa., and Mercer County, N. J., to see a film entitled "How Accidents Happen." Police said the car was involved in a collision with freshment chairman for the Jan. an automobile operated by Jerry Cramer, 20, of Hamilton Township, who suffered head cuts and a hip injury

Plan New Plant to Produce Uranium-235 Washington-The Atomic Energy Commission announced today that

a new atomic plant to produce uranium-235 for use in A-bombs will be

built on a 5,000-acre site near Paducah, Ky. The AEC said that "the new plant facilities will further expand capacity for producing uranium-235 no "chaarcter" witnesses nor was Valley little girl July 27, less than for use in weapons or in fuel elements for nuclear reactors **Charge Conspiracy to Kidnap Child**

Reno-Two brothers were charged today with conspiring to kidnap 6-year-old son of a Reno gambling house proprietor for \$200,000 ransom. Held in \$100,000 bail each were James Finnegan, 40, and Russell, 24. lumber mill operators. Authorities said their intended victim was ranged, two small Christmas trees was led away and remanded to the George Smith, son of Raymond I. Smith, head of the family clan which and a centerpiece of white candles, runs Harold's Club, nationally known Reno gambling casino.

ANXIETY CAUSED BY APATHY OF CITIZENRY HERE For Civil Defense Cause

For Concern

Every Citizen is Urgently Urged to Register At Once

Grave concern over the apparent continued lack of interest of Bris-Burgess I. J. Hetherington last ing of the Borough's civil defense council in the municipal building.

"It is difficult to understand this and property which will otherwise "Nurses and nurse's aides, men

sible bombings are concerned." the Bristol Civil Defense program The official reports then were suppressed and kept the Burgess said it will be headed by a general overall staff of eight will act as the director.

Under the general staff will be a steering committee, headed by a security chief and an assistant security chief, with the following arms under the direction of the se curity chief: plant protection, police, fire, education, medical, communications, transportation evacuation and dispersal, river and air. A general outline of the duties

Hetherington last evening. Heads of most of the top positions have already been selected by the Burgess and will be announced shortly. Announcement was made that registration cards for civil defense work are now available at Marty Green's Store, Mill street, Both borough and Bristol township residents may register there. Other registration centers may also be

and responsibilities of these di-

visions was presented by Burgess

Firemen's Auxiliary At Fallsington in Session

members were present.

Mrs. Leslie Stradling. Mrs. Grace Hill presented a

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NOTE TO EMILY POST

to say when a person meets a reladepends on the relative, of course. M. Y. F. will present a play. Some persons are fortunate enough not to have the kind for how the meeting takes place.

cousins who recognized each six p. m. other after their cars collided in Oklahoma City. The news story Friday evening, 7.30 p. m. didn't reveal how they greeted each other. But most persons, if this sort of thing ever happens to Rev. Edward W. Stiess, pastor: the building. It was recommended them, will just say: "Well! I 9.45 a. m., Church School, C. Wes- to the board that they do not re-

INCREDIBLE PATENTS

The Supreme Court was fully warranted in administering a slap at both the makers of simple little mas party for the children's digadgets and the United States Patent Office. In one case it ruled that petty devices which contribute nothing to the advance- AFTER MORNING SERVICE ment of science are not patentable. In another it sharply criticized

tunity to speak its piece because room at four p. m. a suit before it one company A special meeting of the congrethree claims to a patent involving service. a tray-like device used in chain stores. In a biting opinion, Jus- a. m., at the home of Mrs. Arthur tice Douglas declared that the Roberts, Croydon, on Wednesday patent system frequently departs Christmas festival will be held in "from constitutional standards the church on Friday evening. Dec which are supposed to govern." 22nd, at 7.45. Following the pro-In citing the "incredible patents" gram, which is under the direction which had been brought before gifts will be distributed in the lec the court he listed such "inven- ture room to the pupils of the pritions" as putting elastic gussets in mary and beginners departments. corsets and putting rollers on a machine to make it movable.

buke. The Supreme Court has Wachholz, pastor; Today, young plenty to do without getting mixed up in these silly problems.

BRAINS UP YONDER

Dr. Harold C. Urey, atomic scientist and Nobel Prize physi- ing; Monday at eight, Education cist, said in Miami he believes meeting of church council; Tueslife exists on other planets. His day at eight, congregational Christstudy of the universe, he said, mas party sponsored by the Friendleaves little doubt of that. What's mid-week Advent service; Wednesday more, he doubts that the human day at nine, senior choir rehearsal. race is the most intelligent form of planetary life.

weeks . The human race certainly Holy Communion, eight a. m. hasn't been acting like a particu- Ante-Communion and sermon at 11 larly intelligent species lately. It a. m.; seven p. m., "The Child of is good to know there may still be Bethlehem," a Christmas cantata, hope for the universe.

Many horrifying pictures of in- of Harold Fitch. vasion of the earth by men from Mars have been painted. They have invariably been described as vicar; Third Sunday in Advent beasts that would destroy and sub- 9.30, Holy Baptism, Litany, and jugate. But perhaps little men Ante-Communion with sermon by from other planets will come on a ell. Jr. Church School also takes mission of good will, to help place at 9.30 a. m. Eileen Fountaine straighten out the mess.

Is this the explanation of "flymg saucers?" If these are space ships from other planets, they day: Church School, 10 a. m.; have shown no manifestation of morning service, 11, sermon, "The hostile intent. Here may be a ray First Noel.

The Bristol Courier CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

BENSALEM CHURCH TO HOLD CANDLELIGHT SERVICE IN EVENING

Bensalem Methodist Church, L. The most complete commercial printing department in Bucks Country. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

Thomas Moore, pastor; Tonight: the Redeemer, Penndel; Sunday: 9.45 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., Sunday School; 12 a. m., Sunday School; 13 a. m., Sunday School; 14 a. m., Sunday School; 15 a. m., Sunday School; 16 a. m., Sunday School; 16 a. m., Sunday School; 16 a. m., Sunday School; 17 a. m., Sunday School; 18 a. m., Sunday School; 18 a. m., Sunday School; 18 a. m., Sunday School; 19 a. m., Sunday School; 19 a. m., Sunday School; 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., Sunday School; 12 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., Sunday School; 12 a. m., Sunday School; 13 a. m., Sunday School; 13 a. m., Sunday School; 14 a. m., Sunday School; 14 a. m., Sunday School; 14 a. ciety, followed by a meeting and also Dr. R. L. Winters, superinten-Serrill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor program, M. Y. F. meets to deco-dent of Missions, will meet with the

Subscription Price per year of School Price per year of \$5.00; Six Months, \$2.50; Three Months, \$1.25.

The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tuilytown, Croydon, Bridgewater, Andalusia, West Rristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Bristol, Edgely Union Church School, the classes will be combined in observance of "White Gift Sunday." Each member of the church school is asked to take a package, be it canned foods, clothing, or whatever, Edgely Union Church classes will be combined in observ- ton and Penndel churches; 7.30 ance of "White Gift Sunday." Each p. m., the Sunday School will have canned foods, clothing, or whatever, wrapped in white paper, which will be sent to the Fifth Street Com- day School, 9.30 a. m.; candelight munity Center, Philadelphia. Morn-service, 7.30 p. m., guest, speaker, ing worship at 11, message by the Harry Vandegrift. pastor. Annual church candlelighting service in the church sanctuary Wednesday night at eight o'clock. at 7.30 p. m. Beautiful pageantry, awe-inspiring decorations and inspirational carol singing will be memorable one.

What is the appropriate thing Rally at Wilkinson Memorial vesper service; 6.45 p. m., Inter-Church, Croydon, at eight. Each mediate Youth Fellowship. M. Y .F. group is to present a Monday, 7.30 p. m., Boy Scouts tive he hasn't seen for years? It Christmas carol. The Croydon Tuesday, eight p. m., senior choir;

Newport Road Community Church Girl Scouts; Thursday, 10.30 a. m. Edwin Thomas, pastor: Sunday and 12.30 p. m., Brownies. whom the usual greeting is "Oh! School, 9.45 a. m., superintendent, It's you." It also could depend on H. Yoder; morning worship, 11 a. m., paster Edwin Thomas, the concluding message on The Tabernacle, "God's Presence With His Take the two long-separated People;" young people's meeting

> Ladies Aid meets every Wednes day in the chapel; Boys Club meets the Eddington school building upon

Hulmeville Methodist Church the pastor; 6.30 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 7.30 p. m., "The Music of lition of the building to repair it. Bethlehem," a Christmas cantata, of the adult choir.

Friday evening, Dec. 22nd, Christvision of the Church School.

EDDINGTON CHURCH TO HOLD SPECIAL MEETING 3rd.

Eddington Presbyterian Church: Morning worship, at 11, the Rev. the Patent Office for acting "like Frederick W. Evans will speak, most administrative agencies" and topic "Remember Lot's Wife;" Suntrying to extend its own jurisdic- day School will be held at 9.45 a. m.. with the primary and beginners meeting in the church and the main school meeting in the lecture room; The court was given an oppor- the Epics will meet in the lecture

gation will be held immediately argued that another had infringed following the morning worship

White Cross meeting and Christmas party will be held at 10.30

of Mrs. Otto Grupp, Jr., candy and

Croydon Lutheran Church St. Luke's Evangelical Lutherar

Church, State road and Excelsion This was a well-deserved re- avenue, Croydon, Laurence E people's activities at seven. Sunday: Sunday School and Bible

classes, at 9.45 a. m.; divine serv ice, at 11 a. m.; Christmas concert by the junior choir at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church of Trenton, N. J.

Monday at seven, faculty meet-Board meeting; Tuesday at seven.

Eddington P. E. Church

Christ Episcopal Church, Edding ton. Rev. Stanley A. Powell, Jr That's the best news heard in rector; Third Sunday in Advent: will be presented by the Christ Church choir under the direction

Edgely P. E. Church

St. Paul's Episcopal Church is to receive the sacrament of Holy

Bensalem Presbyterian Church Phil Henry, student pastor; Sun-

Wednesday, Church School play eight p. m., "The First Christmas

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Cornwells Heights, Thornton R. combined to make this service a Lobb, pastor; Sunday: 9.45 a. m. Church School: 11, morning wor-Tuesday, Bristol Sub - District ship, "Why Jesus Came;" six p. m.

eight p. m., Youth Fellowship at Croydon; Wednesday, seven p. m.

Bensalem Board Votes To Abandon Eddington Bldg.

the request of two registered engineers, who were retained by the board to make a survey of the Neshamony Methodist Church, damage done and the condition of never expected to run into you!" ley Haefner, superintendent; 11. store the building to its former morning worship with sermon by condition, due to the fact it would mean practically a complete demo-

> A representative of the Bensalem will be presented by the members Taxpayers Association was present, also a representative group of the Home and Teachers Association of Trevose. Schools will be closed for the

Christmas holidays from Friday. Dec. 22nd, at 2.30 p. m., until Jan. The Federal milk program was

approved for the Penn Valley and Trevose schools. A report was received from the schools architect, H. V. Everett

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that the plans for the additional ent. rooms to be added to the Andalusia | The room was decorated in fesmonth, so that it can be requested with bells, with a fireplace and the early part of January. Dr. Ruth candles in the front of the room, Fedder, of the county staff, worked where gifts were placed.

Mail Here Likely

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Christmas cards for local deliv- Johnson. New "Cheery Chums" ery should be mailed "at least a were chosen. is confident it will be possible to John Lowris played "Santa."

tinues to co-operate. patrons," he stated.

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NEWPORTVILLE, Dec. 15-The Cheerful Workers of the Newportville Community Church-Presbyterian, held a Christmas party in onnection with their regular meeting in the church social room on needing your "Don't Wants."

and Sons, Allentown, indicating Wednesday evening, 25 being pres-

school would be completed this toons of red and green interspersed

in the district on Monday, Dec. 4th. The president, Mrs. Raymond nicipal building. Given, opened the meeting. Reports were turned in on the recent also be called upon to aid in the

To Reach Record Election of officers took place, with the following results: President, Mrs. Charles Everett, Sr.; vice-president, Mrs. Walter Gildish supper given by the Aid So- service and preach the sermon; livery stamps or else send Happy lette; secretary, Mrs. Frank Green- both of which can be equipped with lee; treasurer, Mrs. C. Melvin litters. The burgess accepted this

heavy volume of mail this year, he now residing in Delaware. Mrs.

deliver every last card and parcel A delicious covered dish supper before Christmas if the public con- was enjoyed, the table being tastefully decorated, the centerpiece be-"Success will depend in a large ing a small decorated tree set in measure upon prompt mailing by a wreath of fresh greens; the favors were Santa Clauses on a marshmallow tied with red and green cellophane. An address sys-Christmas Party at Church tem furnished music of Christmas

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Continued from Page One tary, John Paglione, in the mu-

In addition, local industry will enrollment of its personnel in the

borough's civil defense program. Harold Heyden, manager of the local airport, offered the use of two planes to the Civil Defense Council, offer. Major Marty Green, CAP, also spoke briefly to the meeting. emphasizing the need of increased if possible," he stated. The post- ent, Mrs. William Clifton, from participation by the citizens of the master declared that despite the here, and Mrs. Julius Gehrmann, borough in the defense program, pointing out that the Civil Air Patrol is one of the few well organized civil defense agencies with a well rounded out program at this

Police Planning Party for Kiddies

time:

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at this time of year, he will nevertheless leave his workshop at the North Pole long enough to come to Bristol and function at the party.

The Christmas party given by the police have continued to increase in Interest and importance each year, and it was thought that last year the facilities were heavily taxed, but larger plans are being made for this party.

All of the police are on the committee working for the success of

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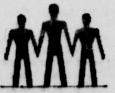
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Is The Public To Blame?

with explanatory statements by President Truman and Secretary of War Stimson. The Truman Stimson statements were devoted almost entirely to trying to defend General Marshall, and early public reactions appear to have indicated that the special pleading released on the Generals behalf did not stand up well when compared with the factual and unemotional official findings.

Something further was needed to take the heat off, of and Mr. Truman produced it the next day. He issued a brief statement (August 30, 1945) saying that Pearl Harbor was "the result of the policy which the country itself pursued." He added: "I think the country is as much to blame as any individual.'

In the controversy which arose concerning this novel alibi, sight pretty generally was lost of the derilictions and shortcomings set forth specifically in the report. In the course of time, Mr. Truman and his military leaders engineered a whitewash investigation by a controlled Congressional committee. Many witnesses were prevailed upon to change their sworn testimony, and certain key pieces of evidence mentioned by the Army Board were stolen or destroyed.

As to the validity of Mr. Truman's assertion, to the effect that in a republic the people themselves are to blame where long-standing national policies produce disasters, it would seem that the answer turns on the question of whether the public is kept informed, accurately and in detail, of the policies and actions of its government.

In the pre-Pearl Harbor era, the very essence of White House policy was the secret dragging of this nation into the World War. One time or another, outstanding New Dealers have boasted that the successful carrying out of that project represented the supreme heights of superstatesmanship. But obviously, the last thing which was considered at the time was letting the public know what its government was doing.

The American public did not have any real inkling of what their government was attempting to accomplish, and neither did it have any true picture of the wholly inadequate state of our military preparedness in the Pacific Those were the days when the official military estimate of our relative strength in the Far East was: "We can lick the Japs in one hundred days!"

Even assuming, what Mr. Truman would be hard pressed to prove, that the public attitude in the matter had any bearing on what the Roosevelt Administration did, the public still was blameless in the matter because it functioned under complete misinformation as a result of the deliberate suppression of vital information by the Roosevelt staff.

This continues to be the criterion. If the public is to be blamed, the first step has to be to show that the government gave the public full and accurate information upon which to make a competent decision.

Only recently, for example, a distinguished American soldier undertook to put the responsibility for recent military unpreparedness on the shoulders of America's fathers and mothers, who, he argued, insisted on calling the American army back home at the end of World War II, and

disbanding it. It is quite true, of course, that there was a great deal of impatience in the fall of 1945 and spring of 1946, to get our boys demobilized. But certain points should be borne in mind before the public itself is blamed for the reckless tearing apart of our military strength which went

on at that time.

For one thing, not a single public official of standing made any serious protest about this demobilization. On the contrary, they eagerly did what they could to speed it up. For another, the discharging of the men in uniform was only one part of the scrapping of Uncle Sam's fighting machine, and the public certainly was kept in the dark about such episodes as burning up millions of dollars in airplanes; loading priceless equipment on the decks of airplane carriers and "bulldozing" it into the sea; giving away arms and ammunitions on a lavish scale - arms which since then have been used to shoot down American soldiers. The public never sanctioned anything of that sort, because it has come to know about it only recently five years after it happened.

Moreover, on the question of demobilization, the public was grossly misinformed on the political situation throughout the world. From Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt down, the talk was constantly about the brave new day which was dawning, in which the United Nations was to be the instrument of a durable peace, and in which Communist Russia, "bought off" with war loot, was to show her gratitude to the rest of the world by abandoning her age-old aggressive policies on behalf of world friendship.

Who in authority, in those days, was discussing world affairs in frank, practical terms, upon which the public could make a fair guess where five years would

As for Mr. Godfrey's artless suggestion that the American people are somehow to blame, rather than the national administration, for the course of events in Korea, the facts of the matter are that for the better part of eight years our diplomats and national officers have so prevaricated about the whole Chinese situation, and so distorted and suppressed the information concerning it, that the experts themselves hardly know what to believe - let alone the man in the street!

There may be some value, though probably a good deal less than Mr. Truman's sympathizers let on, in the suggestion that we ought to postpone the inquests until after we are past the present crisis. There continues to be another side to this argument, which is that the blunders of our public servants at Washington already have done us a lot more harm than anything Stalin has done to usso that the quickest way to improve matters is to fire all the incompetents out of responsible positions.

But attempting to pass the buck for the frightful mess we are in over to the American people—that simply makes

no sense whatever.





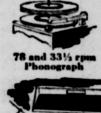
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-Schedule-

7.00 p. m.—Team A vs Team D 7.45 p. m.—Team B vs Team E 8.30 p. m-Team C vs Team F In addition to the basketball games there will be other games and dancing in the lobby for all Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y members.

On Tuesday evening play will be resumed in the Men's Industrial Volley Ball League. The games were cancelled last week due to a schedule conflict. These games will be played at a later date as the regular schedule will be followed for this week.

-League Standings 1.-Minnesota Mining

2.—Hunter-Wilson

3 -Rohm & Haas 4.—Paterson Parchment

Also on Tuesday evening the YMCA Camera Club will meet in the lobby at eight p. m. An interesting program has been arranged for this group this evening.

Thursday evening will be open night at the "Y" for all members. Friday evening will be young boys-girls night at the "Y" for all members 9-13 years of age.

Saturday morning will be sports time for this 9-13 year old group. Basketball classes will be continued in the gym and games will be played in the lobby.

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-League Standings-Won Lost Rohm & Haas Bensalem A. A.

-Crovdon A. C. Fourth Ward Bristol Gunners . 6.-Harriman Methodist .. 0 The rifle club which was sup-

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2 Peter 3:10

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pared for the devil and his angels." St. Matthew 25:41

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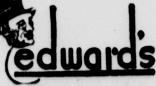


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Gifts were exchanged and "Pals" revealed. "Pals" for 1951 were was the guest of honor at a sur- played with prizes given to Mrs. drawn. A social time followed with prise miscellaneous shower given Edward Hetherington and Mrs. Edsome members playing pinochle. Prizes were given.

The evening was concluded with the serving of ice cream and homemade cookies. Those attending were: Mrs. William Claus, Jr., Mrs. Walter Rittler, Mrs. John Wichser, Mrs. Joseph Elberson, Mrs. Howard Mitchell, Mrs. Terrance Taffe, Mrs. Mary Heaton, Mrs. Robert Robinson, Mrs. Fred Gould, Mrs. Wilmer Dyer, Mrs. Howard Fennimore. Mrs. Harry Sutton, Mrs. Jacob Townsend, Mrs. Horace States. Mrs. Charles Brodie, Sr., Mrs. Milton Miller, Jr., Mrs. Irvin Scheffey. Mrs. Helen Nichols, Mrs. William Kershaw, Mrs. Wilbur Albright, Mrs. Earl Mullin, Mrs. Wilson Black, and two guests, Mrs. George Black, and two guests, Mrs. George Shire, present noble grand of Lily Lodge, and Mrs. Philip Mannherz,

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To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Mrs. George Colville, Bath street, was hostess on Tuesday evening to members of her card club at a Christmas party. A covered dish supper was served by candlelight. The table was decorated in keeping with the holiday season. Gifts were exchanged and carols sung. Those attending were: Mrs. John Fletcher, Mrs. Harry White, Mrs. Charles Bartalino, Mrs. James McGee, Mrs. John Mulligan, Mrs. Alfred McIlvaine, Bristol; Mrs. Raymond Mc-Gee, Fleetwing Estates; Mrs. B. J. Hopkins, Terrace I.; Mrs. Angelo Cardamon, Winder Villege, and Mrs. Charles Dugan, Penndel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bair, Nelson Court, Mrs. Dayton Fegley and daughter Susan, Landreth Manor, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morrison, Coatesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Paone. Dorrance street, spent the weekend at their cottage at Ortley Beach, N. J.

Members of the Bucks County Chapter, American Gold Star Mothers, held a Christmas party, Tuesday afternoon, in the Bracken Post home, Radcliffe street. A covered dish luncheon was served to thirteen. A miniature tree graced the center of the table. Favors were miniature "Santas." Gifts were exchanged with "Pals" revealed and new names drawn. A business ssepresiding. Election of officers was conducted. Installation will be held at the Jan. 9th meeting. A bushel of peanuts was sent to the veterans at the Byberry hospital.

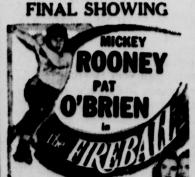
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Mrs. Kenneth Brandau, Cedar The affair was in the form of a

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William McDonnell, Mrs. Hetherington and Mrs. Sullivan. pital, Philadelphia, on Wednesday. Sunday School To

with candles and a miniature tree.

served. The table was decorated due to illness.

Mrs. Joseph McKibben, Bristol Heights, entertained members of her club at a Christmas party on Tuesday evening. Gifts were exchanged and refreshments served. Those attending were: Mrs. Elmer Miller, Mrs. Gordon Oliver, Mrs. Paul Schnepp, Mrs. Robert Schrey, Jr., Mrs. Albert Younginger, Sr. Mrs. Florence Holeman, Mrs. Lester William, Bristol Heights; Mrs.

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Nancy and "Judy" Schnepp, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Schnepp, Bristol Heights, had their

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of their parents.

Mrs. James M. Scott, Philadel- Charles Myers.

phia, were Saturday guests of Mrs. Unison parts by first, second, and Gifts were exchanged by: Mrs. Gertrude Pye, Bath road. Sunday third grades.

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WARRIORS LOSE TO ST. MATTHEW'S

CONSHOHOCKEN. Dec. 15 — in the preliminary game, here. Final Litten Bill" Mulroy's field goal in the last score was: St. Matthew's, 47; Bris-Dietrich CONSHOHOCKEN, Dec. 15 -20 seconds of play gave St. Mat-1tol, 40. thew's Catholic High School a close; St. Matthew's Junior Varsity had 50-48 triumph over Bristol High a 17 point advantage, 46-29 about Duffy last night in an exciting contest. It mid-way in the final session when was the fourth straight loss for the Coach Anthony D'Angelo's team was the fourth straight loss for the began a spurt which brought them began a spurt which brought them benis c. Saxton season for St. Matthew's.

2 minutes remaining to be played, Bowe cut the cords for three field. double-deckers which knotted the 16 points in the final session. but Odanald and Dougherty scored count as the clock showed one minup a minute but with 20 seconds men for St. Matthew's. left, Mulroy made his winning shot. | Line-ups: Andy Accardi had an opportunity Strokele, R. rf to tieing the count for the Bristol Bo team when he was fouled in the last 10 ten seconds. He missed the first Dugan, J., foul try and then took the ball on Coyle, J., rg Ciambella, R., rg the outside but the Warriors could Braker, B., lg not connect.

Coach Jerry Bloom was well; St. Matthew's J. V Coach Jerry Bloom was well T. O'Connor, repleased with the showing of his Peacen rf Bristol minions who finally hit their Beecher, B., if stride even though beaten. The Lisinski c Warriors played the fastest and Kolanko g best game of the season. The con- Nolan g test was evened up on several occa- orrain sions and the lead changed hands several times. At no time during the tilt did either team have a comfortable lead.

Bristol jumped into the lead at THE MUTUAL AID Mulroy tied it up at 2-2. Lucenti again put Bristol in front with a fielder. The lead was cut a point on Wilson's goal and on Dougherty's but Andy Accardi tied it at 6-6 and winning six games this week withfor the home team. Gallagher's foul | 56. and Accardi's fourth double-decker A thrilling match was waged be take a 14-10 lead at the quarter.

hitting the cords for St. Matthew's. with a high of 53 points. Quinn dropped in a Bristol foul but

Dougherty converted twice for the

Schedule for week of Dec. 18:

Monday — Mutual Aid Society at
Veterans of Foreign Wars. resident club, making the count 21-19. Mulroy deadlocked the score with a set shot. He then put his team ahead with a twin-pointer.

Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Tuesday—Clinton J. Lewis Lodge at Loyal Order of Moose.

Thursday—Veterans of Foreign Wars at Clinton J. Lewis Lodge.

League Standings Accardi dropped a foul but Mulroy got two for St. Matthew's. Jack
Quinn's two-pointer gave Bristol a

Wutual Aid Society 12
Loyal Order of Moose 13
Veterans of Foreign Wars 11 one-point lead but on a pass from Clinton J. Lewis Lodge Dougherty, Mulroy scored to put the Catholic School ahead, 27-26, at | Mutual Aid Society the half-time whistle.

A goal by Wilson increased St. Lutzi Matthew's lead to 29-26 but Raul A Caucel Stevens and Accardi accounted for four points on field goals to raise! the Bristol total to 30. Gallagher's foul gave Bristol a lead, 31-30 and Accardi increased it two more. But Mulroy and Pearce hit the net for goals and St. Matthew's went in front, 34-33. Pearce again scored from the field while a field and foul! by Mulroy gave the home team a 39-33 lead. Fouls were made by Puchino and Quinn for Bristol to make the score 39-35 at the end of the third quarter.

After Accardi converted a foul, Odonald scored for St. Matthew's Accardi kept Bristol in the tilt with a beautiful shot. Dougherty's goal made the count, 43-38. Accardi shook the cords with a doubledecker and Stevens dunked a foul. When Accardi came up with an other fine goal, the count was tied at 43-43. Accardi followed with another fielder and Dick Puchino was successful on two foul tosses giving Bristol a 47-43 lead which went to 48-43 on Gallagher's foul with minutes left to play. St. Matthew's then staged the rallies which gave it the victory

Mulroy scored 23 of the winners' points while Accardi accounted for 26 Bristol points

Line-ups St. Matthew's Catholie H. S Odanald Dougherty s Bristol Stoneback

Coming Events

Dec. 16-Children's Christmas party in

Mutual Aid hall, 1.30 p. m., sponsored by Chester W. Terchon Post, No. 5542, V. F. W. Card party, benefit Tullytown Fire Co. building fund in the fire station, 8.30 p. m.

Dec. 18-Card party in Bracken Post home. 8.30 p. m.

A Christmas party for the children of Eddington in Eddington fire station, given by the fire company, starting at 7.30.

JAYVEES RALLY, **BUT LOSE, 47-40**

CONSHOHOCKEN, Pa., Dec. 15—Covington H. Pierson Johnson BY A FIELD GOAL The Bristol High Jayvees rallied in Gray the closing minutes but fell short of the St. Matthew's total last night

to within four field goals of tying Bristol had the lead, 48-44, with the count. During the spree, Jack Sales ers and a free shot. Bristol made

Bowe, Strobel, and Pat Rossi were Schriber
J. Unruh ute and 20 seconds remaining to be high for the Bristol team with Buck J. played. Passing by both teams ate Beecher and O'Connor being high

Half-time score: 19-19. Referees: Polis and Coull. Timer: Webster, Scorer: T. **LEADS DART TEAMS**

The Mutual Aid Society has taken side shot, St. Matthew's went ahead, the lead in the Bristol Clubmen's 5-4. Dougherty's goal made it 6-4 Association dart league by virtue of then scored twice in quick order to out a defeat. They took three games put the Bloom-men in front, 10-6, from the Lewis Lodge and three Mulroy sliced it to 10-8. Lucenti's more from the No. 3 Fire Co. Lutzi Cattani conversion gave the Warriors a led his team and all other shooters point but Wilson scored a fielder for the week with a high score of

of the quarter enabled Bristol to tween the "Vets" and the "Moose" on Tuesday night. The first game Mulroy scored for St. Matthew's ended in a tie with both teams but Puchino retaliated for Bristol, scoring 167 points, with the Moose Dougherty made a field and foul for winning in an overtime inning. The the homesters to cut the lead to 16-1 second game ended with the Moose 15. Lucenti and Accardi scored from winning by one point at 195 to 194. the field for Bristol with Mulroy "Grumpy" Grimes led the shooters

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and Mrs. Philip Tortorello, Phila- Manayunk, where she will stay un-

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HULMEVILLE

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The choir of Grace Church enhave returned from a week's stay joyed a most pleasant evening on in Broad Top City, where they at- Monday when it held the annual 797 838 741 2376 tended the funeral of Mrs. Breece's Christmas party. Miss Margaret grandmother, Mrs. Horace G. Ash- Perry supervises this group. She 560 ton. Thomas H. Black, Mr. and presented several members with

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Miss Phyllis Blessing had a perfect and refreshments were served to attendance for both rehearsals and Thomas Brown, Edward Blusiewicz, church attendance. Misses Emelda Jr., Joseph Haines, George and Amsel, Gertrude Shemeley, Barbara "Jackie" Hoefle, "Billie" Chase, Schneider and Mary Ann Grudza Francis Lavaty, Bruce and "Larry Broad Top City, returned with them attended all rehearsals. Two girls Duerr, Gustav, Jr., and Thomas The regular meeting of St. Mar- and spent from Friday until Sun- were rewarded for their work as Kaechelin, Albert Baker and David tha's Guild of Christ Church, Edd- day at the Breece home. Mrs. librarians, namely Emelda Amsel Crawford. ington, was held at the home of Harry Hutchins, Burlington, N. J., and Gene Schneider. Other mem Mrs. Bessie Savage, Mrs. Ida Mrs. Alfred Sharples on Wednes- was a Saturday guest of the bers of the choir are: Joan Schnei- Savage, Miss Blanche Savage and

wife, who had been residing in Mrs. Thomas Forker on Sunday. Plumbers Association was held at

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On Tuesday, Den Group No. 2, group of 30 that were served. Cub Scouts, met for a meeting and

awards for attendance at choir re- also celebrated the birthday of hearsals and church attendance. David Haines. Games were played

der, Betty Lou Goll, Dorla Maret, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Savage, Bris-Doreen Pettigrew and Anita Mac- tol, spent the week-end in Coates-Cauley. There are also two cruci- ville, visiting Mrs. Blanche Resfers. They are Donald Mather and singer and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Frances LeCompte, Trenton, On Wednesday evening the anthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stewart, Trenton, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. John Evans were among the

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NEWS OF SCHOOLS IN AREA---

Bristol Twp. Elementary School

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Monday afternoon was a big day for first and second graders of Edgely primary. They walked over to "Teddy" and "Buddy" Stakes' house to buy their Christmas trees. The children were very excited and everyone wanted to help carry the trees back to school. It will be much more fun trimming them this week, with ornaments that the children have made. Maple Shade:

The first grade at Maple Shade school will present an original play called "The Teddy Bears' Picnic" on Monday at 10:30 a. m. The characters include: A little girl-Janet Bowker; Teddy bears-Catherine Walterick. Doris Johnson. George Uhl, Elaine Groom, "Billy" Trendler, Robert Heston, Frank Angelo, "Ben" Herb, "Billy" Kling, and Selma Neseth; "Frosty," the snowman-"Billy" Scott; "Rudolph the red-nosed Reindeer"-"Jimmy" Smith; the toys: "Teddy bear"-Donald Weidman; Mr. Jingle Bell-Mark Paroly; dollies -Thelma Costello, Gloria Ziegler, Marilyn Saul, Justine Loller, and Fay Bauer; Soldiers-Stephen Mc-Gruder, Francis Rementer, and Baker: clowns-Amy Smock, Roy Fisher, Sandra Pierson, and "Jim" Hodgkiss; Jumping Jack-Bruce Harris; Angelia the Christmas angel-Marguerite Bossler.

General News: The Christmas Sings of the Bristol township elementary schools are scheduled as follows: Dec. 18, 11:30 a. m. Maple Shade (morning group), 2 p. m. Maple Shade (afternoon group); Dec. 19, 11 a. m., Laurel Bend, two p. m., Newportville December 20, 11 a. m., Old Edgely, 2 p. m. Community; Dec. 21, 11.30 a. m., Croydon (morning group), 2 p. m. Croydon (afternoon group); Dec. 22, 11 a. m. New Edgely. Parents are cordially invited to attend. If weather permits, all programs will be held out-

Since the coid and rainy weather has forced health classes to stay inside, the children are learning indoor games, safety rules that apply to the games, and a number of good health habits. The teaching of these health habits will be stories, from textbooks.

Neshaminy School

LANGHORNE, Dec. 15 - Neshaminy high school, here, will present a Community Christmas Festival on Friday, at 8:30 p. m. at Our Lady of Grace school auditorium, Penndel. The Festival will feature the Neshaminy high school band and newly formed Boys' chorus under the direction of Stanley D. Howell, and the Girls' chorus directed by Miss Jeanne T.

Featured on the program of familiar Christmas music will be Miss Jean Coll. soprano, who will sing the senior honor solo, "O Holy Night" by Adolphe Adam, and a brass quartette comprised of Walter Mason, Edmund Mason, Dianne Shermer, and George Hoffner.

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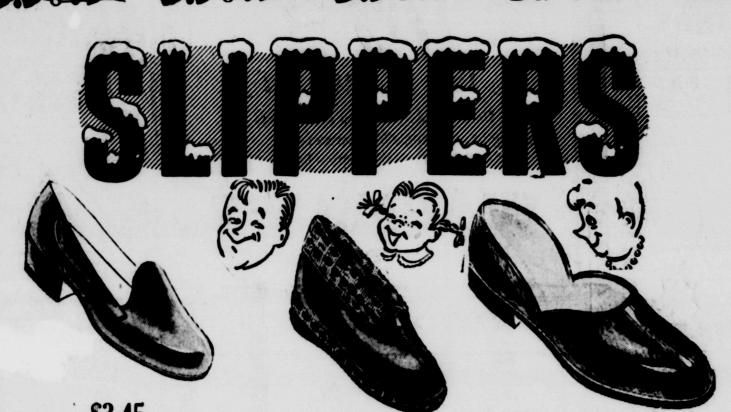


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NEWS OF INTEREST TO PA. FARMERS

By Al Spivak

(I. N. S. Penna. Farm Editor) HARRISBURG, Dec. 15-(INS)-jtime farmer who joined the De-The scheduled reappointment of partment in 1931. He has been on Miles Horst as Secretary of Agri- the payroll ever since with the exculture is partly a tribute to the effectiveness of farm organizations. ception of the four years the Demo-

They were instrumental in per- crats controlled the State governsuading Governor - elect John S. ment which ended in 1939. Hagar Fine to reappoint the 59-year-old was graduated from the Pennsyl-Lebanon county farmer.

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Government controls have been placed on loans for farm houses in

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per cent of the crop land in the an attempt to minimize inflation and conserve building materials.

Carson F. Mertz, State Director snow storm in western Pennsyl- of the Farmers' Home Administravania caused delay in completing tion, has announced that loans canstone to a large number of farm- The money must be earmarked for ers according to the committee. repair or construction of farm buildings.

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next Monday, December 18, the Edgely Rod & Gun Club If conclude this year's activities with a program in the meeting room of the Edgely Community Building. The Club now meets the third Monday each month instead of the fourth Tuesday. All members are asked to be present, and interested sportsmen have a cordial invitation to

Granddaddy . . . what is perhaps the largest red fox ever to be tines in this section of the country was killed on Tuesday of this week within a stone's throw of Bristol by Nunzio Rubino and Frank Richardson. The fox, which had feet as large as some hound dogs, weighed 14 pounds, 13 ounces. It would be interesting to know how many other foxes this old fellow had fathered and how many pleces of choice small game he consumed during his long unhampered

And it is too bad, also, that the Commonwealth cannot see fit a put a bounty on these red marauders. It would add a little incentive to those few who keep and hunt with fox hounds.

Contrast . . . back in 1917 the bag on rabbits was ten a day and 60 a season. The 1950 season called for a daily limit of 4 and 20 for the season. Why? Well, in 1917 there were two-thirds less hunters than today. The terrific gun pressure, there were an estimated one million gunners this year, plus steady reduction of the food and cover ranges, increased poaching, death by "Mechanical predators" on highway and farm, plus other factors has reduced game populations. The Pennsylvania Game Commission has a tough job to do, and all things considered, has done a fine job under the conditions it must face.

Opens Christmas day . . . hares (snowshoe rabbits) become legal quarry on December 25 this year and may be legally hunted through January 1, 1951. Although gunners in the farming sections of the State do not get in much shooting for this game, it does produce some real sport for those who hunt the mountain sections.

. this Sunday, December 17, beginning at 12 noon. a 16-yard bluerock target shoot, and a turkey shoot, will be run off over the traps of the Newportville Rod & Gun Club, Haunted Lane, Eddington. All shooters are invited to participate.

Since the co-chairmen of the Fish Committee have not checked them, the following winners in the 1950 fishing contest conducted by the Bristol Fish & Game Protective Association for its members Are unoficial: Trout—3½ pound brown trout, entered by C. Donald Moyer, measuring 19 inches and caught in the Poconos. Bass—3½ pound bass, entered by Roddy Fulton, Newportville, measuring 20 laches and caught in the Neshaminy Creek. Pickeral—2½ pound pickeral, caught by Norman Morris, Bristol, measuring 20½ inches, and caught in the Canal at Morrisville. Salt Water 22 pound cod. caught by Al Thompson, Croydon, measuring 38 inches and taken at Rarnegat Inlet. Non-Game—112 pound catfish, entered by George Whitlock, Eddington, measuring 20 inches and caught in the Delaware River. There were no entries in the carp division.

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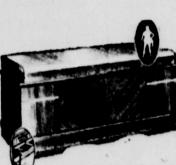
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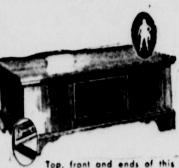
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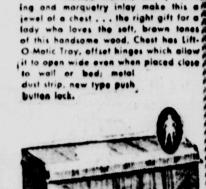
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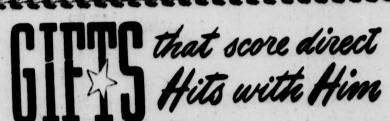
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